The Associate Justice Dies of Bright's Disease.

HAD JUST FINISHED DRIVING

He Spent the Afternoon With His Physician, Wholly Unconscious of Death's Swift Approach.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 23 .- Jastice Lucius ville, a suburb of this city.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock Justice Lamar took his overcost, intending to go to the city, but was met at the door by a friend, Dr. Llewellyn, with whom he returned to the sitting room. At that time and during all the afternoon he was in good spirits and at dinner, at sold this evening, he seemed to have a good appetite. Dr. Llewellyn left the house about so'clock and a few minutes later the justice was seized with violent pains in the heart and died at the hour mentioned.

Lucius Q. C. Lamar was born in Putnam county. Gs., September 1, 1825, and after his father's death was taken to Oxford, Miss., where he received a part of his education. He graduated at Emory college, Georgia, in 1815, studied law in Macon and was admitted to the bar in 1847. In 1849 he returned to Oxford, Miss., and for a year held a professorship in the university of Misspractice of law in Covington, Ga. His Political Career.

He was elected to the legislature in 1853, and in 1854 again returned to Mis-Lafayette, being shortly afterwards elected to congress as a democrat. He served from 1855 until 1860, when he resigned to take a seat in the seccession convention of his native state. He cast his fortunes with the "Lost Cause" and left the army with the rank of colonel, after having shared in many engagements. He was again a profes-sor in the University of Mississippi, and again took a seat in the nouse of representatives; was elected to the sen-

ate March 5, 1887.
President Cleveland appointed Mr. Lamar secretary of the interior, and afterwards elevated him to a seat on the supreme bench.

Mr. Lamar was perhaps as prominent a figure as any that occupied a seat on the beach of that august body, but for to take more than a perfectory interest in the proceedings. His health has been failing for a long time, and it was will expire in August next. months back he has been almost too ill almost a defiance of nature that he took his seat on the usual decision day -Monday.

His Falling Health.

He left Washington for the south about a month ago. He had then been for some time confined to his house in this city and was unable to attend all the sessions of the supreme court, his rendering of the well-known ake front rom Washington, however, Judge Lamar was thought to have considerably improved. He took advantage of an improved feeling, and the day before his departure from the national capmade two or three calls on

It Iwas not without dismal fore bodings that his friends learned, after his departure, that he had been compelled to take one or two intervals of rest before arriving here; and his death, while it will cause a very severe shock in this community, where he was so widely known and affectionately regarded, will not be in every particular a great supprise.

After serving two years in the cabinet he was uproved into a judge of the United States supreme court. His manner in court quite harmonized with his appearance. He never seemed to histen to what was going on, but sat with subfued aspect doubled up in his chair, apparently lost in revery. He was almost as absent-minded as the great l'asteur himself. When secretary of the interior he used frequently to get lost in the corridors of the great de partment building, and it is said that his associates were in constant fear of his scandalizing the court by walking up Pennsylvania avenue in his judicial

Bright's disease, with augine pectori, was the direct cause of Judge Lamar's death and is given by the physicians as being the chief complication in the Justice Lamar came into the city this afternoon and called at the office of Cot. R. E. Pardee, who conversed pleasantly on several topics. He eral was accompanied by Dr. Liewellyn on his return to the residence of Virgin, who married Mr. Lamar's

The attack was very severe while it asted and the physicians, who had been in attendance, arrived only a few minutes before death. At this time Justice Lamar was unconscious and beyond medical aid. Restoratives were at once administered, but were entirely on Mr. Virgin's hands and apparently shout pain, the spasm having cased off at that time.

Lamar's Personality.

Judge Lamar was far and away the most picturesque figure on the heach of the United States supreme court. A thin, dreamy eyed, stoop shoulderedwhich the skin hangs in folds, long beard, he looked rather like a poet or an aparenist than like the scholarly

His former law partner, Senator Waithall, succeeded to his seat in the senate. It is easid that while in part-nership Walthall did all the work while Lamar did all the dreaming, apent the air-castles to be built out of the

He was profoundly moody. There were times when he would devote himself with intense application to the unraveling of some legal problems; at mental effort for weeks at a stretch. He was much given to the pleasure of edge in the Gulf of California.

LAMAR A DEAD MAN riding, and was a familiar figure on pleasant days ambling along the streets of Washington on a staid old family

NO PARDON FOR HIM, Harper's Term Expires in April and He

WASSINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Edwin L. Harper, bank wrecker and ex-president of the Fidelity National bank of dent of the Fidelity National bank of Cincinnati and convict in the Ohio penitentiary, has been denied a pardon by President Harrison. Harper was convicted of a violation of the United States banking laws and sentenced on December 12, 1887 in the United States district court for the southern district Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar died here at 8:30 o'clock tins evening. It is a terrible shock to the community. The death was sudden in the extreme, for aithough he has been feeling bad for some time, Justice Lamar appeared to be gradually gaining in health. He came from Washington to Macon about a month ago and has been visiting at the residence of W. H. Virgin in Vinewille, a suburb of this city.

district court for the southern district of Onio to ten years imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus. Prominent men from Onio wrote letters to the attorney general and president asking that he be pardoned or that his sentence be commuted to prevent his death in prison. Favorable action was expected at a time when Harper was dangerously ill. His condition improved however, and at the instance of Attorney General Miller, a medical examination of his case was made.

made.

The result of their inspection and what President Harrison thought of it, is embodied in the following, written on the back of Harper's application for executive elemency: "The recent examination by surgeons selected by the attorney general shows that the prisoner is less dangerously sick than appressed from previous search." peared from previous reports. His term expires in April, as I understand, and in view of these facts, I do not think any interference by me is neces-sary. BENJ. HARRISON."

WAS A CLEAN STEAL

County Treasurer Cronkhite Leaves at Empty Till for His Bondsmen.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 23 .- An Attica, Ind., special to the Journal, says: "Augustus Cronkhite, treasurer of Warren county, is a defaulter in the sum of at least \$65,000. The actual amount of Cronkhite's steal is not definitely known, as the expert accountants will not be through their work until day after tomorrow.

Cronkhite was in the habit of re-

ceiving money from heavy taxpayers and not entering the same on his receipt book, although giving receipts to the parties who paid the money. The required publication of the delinquent list this week precipitated matters, and Cronknite left on Friday night. He left a note to his bondsmen, telling them that he was afraid to face the

A meeting of his bondsmen was held on Saturday, and it was found that the treasury did not contain a dollar. At least one-half of his bondsmen, thirty in all, will be ruined by the theft. Be-fore going away Cronkhite tried to discount some papers at the Farmers' and Merchants' bank of Attica, but

The absconding treasurer owns about \$32,000 worth of property, but it is mortgaged for \$12,000. Cronkhite was

A Plucky Texan Prevents a Big Bank Robbery at Greenville,

GREENVILLE, Tex., Jan. 23 .- At 4 o'clock yesterday morning, while W. T. Ward was passing the First National bank building, he noticed a man in the doorway and the door open behind him. case wherein the city of Chicago and robbery. He passed on, intending to the Illinois Central railway were the give an alarm. When a few steps participants. Just before his departure away one of the robbers called to him to stop, to which he paid no heed. At another command to stop, Ward drew a six-shooter and turned on the man the robber fired and ran. A pal of robber No. I fired at Ward, wounding him him in the left thigh. Ward then fired on the robbers six times. Whether any of the shots took effect is not known. Ward fell in the street unconscious.

When citizens reached the scene of the shooting it was found that Ward had been shot in three places. The wounds are not necessarily fatal. When the bank was examined it was found that the safe door was blown to atoms and \$10,000 in silver stacked at the east door of the building, but \$150,000 in gold and currency in the steel chest frightened away and only obtained about \$1,000. They left all their tools, electric batteries, etc., behind.

IS GOBEL THE MAN?

It Is Claimed Edison Did Not Inven the Incandescent Lamp.

Bosros, Jan. 23 .- In the United States circuit court today in the case of the Edison Electric Lighting company to restrain the Reacon Lamp company of this city from manufacturing electric incandescent lamps alleged to infringe on Mr. Edison's patent, the Beacon company filed about thirty affidavits alleging that the incandescent lamp was not invented by Mr. Edison in 187 American named Henry Gobel.

The affidavits show that Mr. Gobel.

after having experimented for sev-eral years, finally devised some-what earlier than 1860 substan-lially the form of incandes cent lamps now in use and on which Edison claims the patent. The use of this lamp was necessarily limited by been invented, but Mr. Gobel made many of these lamps for several years prior to Mr. Edison's alleged invention and used them more or less continu ously in lighting his store and dwelling

and for other purposes.

The lawyers for the Beacon company contend that the Gobel use of the in candescent lamps was a full anticipa tion of Mr. Edison's lamp and that ac cordingly Mr. Sdison's patent is in

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 23 .- Th grain elevator belonging to Fred Rust & Co., was destroyed by fire tonight. It contained about 40,000 bushels of wheat and the loss is \$50,000.

FREEPORT, INA., Jan. 23.—The H. Meyer Boot and Spoe Manufacturing or apany factories was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$30,000; meurance \$17,000.

Burned at Sea.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.-The merchants exchange is in receipt of a dispatch from San Diego reporting the arroyal there on the steamer San Jose from Panama, of the captain and crew of thirty-eight of the whaling bark Sea Breeze which left here December 19

AT LAST IT GOES

The Quarantine Bill Is Finally Put Through.

WHAT THE MEASURE PROVIDES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- There have een many stormy and confused sesions of the house, but they have gen erally been held when a matter of political or personal interest has been at stake. Rarely has a more bousterous meeting been held over a non-partisan and non-personal measure than that which occurred today. Members were at cross purposes over the quarantine bill. Its most earnest supporters believed that it did not go far enough; and while they acquiesced in some of the amendments made by the New York members, they did so under a protest and in the belief that if they did not do so the measure would meet a lingering death through filibustering.

After many parliamentary wrangles the bill was finally passed. And then another anag was struck, and this time it was placed in the channel by the Pennsylvania members. It laid in the course of the New York and New Jersey bridge bill. In its original form this bill was opposed by three New York members, but an agreement between these members and the advocates of the measures had been reached. However, the Pennsylvania members had not been consulted and their objections tended to the with-drawal of the bill. The remainder of the day was consumed in the consideration of sundry civil appropriation bills. At 5:15 the house adjourned.

The Quarantine Bill The quarantine bill, which passed the house today, though in its general puron the same subject, will have to pass the scrutiny of the latter body. The senate bill still rests upon the speaker's up and amended in conformity with the house bill, it could have been sent immediately to conference. As it is, the house bill goes to the senate with no more privilege than that enjoyed by any other proposition originating in

The bill as it passed the house requires all vessels clearing for the United States to obtain from the consular, vice consul at the port of de-parture a bill of health. The president s authorized to detail a medical officer to serve in the office of the consul at any foreign port for the purpose of furnishing information and giving the bills of health. The marine hospita service shall co-operate with state and municipal boards of health in the enand the regulations prescribed by the secretary of the treasury to prevent the introduction of contagious and in-fectious diseases into the United States from foreign countries, and from one

But nothing shall be construed to warrant a federal officer in relaxing state rules. On the arrival of an in fected vessel at any port not pro-vided with proper facilities for treatremand the vessel to the nearest national or other quarantine.
Senator Chandler said this afternoon

as soon as it was practicable after the bill came over from the house he would call it up. He thought the bill would be amended so as to conform to the provision of the bill as it would pass the senate, and after adding the one into effect, it would be sent back. "Do you think," he added, "that the house would dare not to take it up

HAS HIS EYE WITH HIM

Chandler Tells Hoar and Platt Dangers He Sees Ahead.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Mr. Chandler of New Hampshire diverted the senate today by arraigning two republican senators, Messra. Hoar of Massachu-setts and Platt of Connecticut for putting forward against the anti-option bili a constitutional argument that would be equally strong in its applicathat they would be called upen to de-fend the tariff law in the next congress, if the democrats were true to the platform on which the presidential timated that their contention that purpose of revenue, not for the purose of destruction, would be fatal to a high protective system. At the conaction, an agreement having previously been reached that the vote on that bill shall be taken on Tuesday of pext

In the discussion of a proposed amendment to the Cherokee outlet bill, Mr. Platt referred to the president elect as a man "whose desire to take would get the better of any desire t serve his friends." The senate went into executive session at 5:15 and soon after adjourned.

TOO MANY IRONS.

Mosher Was a Lobbyist and it Has Ruined Him and Others. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 23 .- The failure

of the Capitol National bank seems to have been most complete. Bank Exmaking a searching examination, but refuse to talk. Only a few weeks ago W. Mosher, president of the bank, swore that he was worth \$500,000 over and above his l'apilities, and R. C. Outover and above his liabilities. Their oaths to this effect were taken when they went on State Treasurer Bartley's bonds. The same oaths were taken hast week when they presented their bond as a bank of deposit for state funds. Those who are familiar with the business in this city say that out-side speculations by President Mosher and his associates are responsible for

Mosher was the penitentiary contractor and no doubt made big money. But he was also a noted lubbyist and each session of the legislature cost him hig money. He was forced to engage weight championship of the world.

in the financial schemes of politicians in order to hold their influence, and in this way pointed too many irons in the fire. He has put a great deal of money unprofitably into irrigation ditches near Culbertson, Neb. He is also supposed to be interested in the gas deal of which ex-Governor Thayer is the nominal head. In short, Mosher is overloaded. As a result of the failure chattel mortgages and warranty deeds have been filed by U. W. Mosher, president, and R. C. Outcalt, cashier of the bank. In every case the dates of these

bank. In every case the dates of these chattels is prior to December 15. chattels is prior to December 15.

Leading lawyers claim that the treasurer Bartley and his bondamen are not hable for any state funds that may be lost by the failure, as the bank's bonds was approved by the state banking board thus relieving them. Returned Treasurer Hill had \$268,000 of state funds in the bank which he turned over to be approved. over to his auccessor. Treasurer Bart-ley reduced this to \$212,000 by small withdrawals. The total deposits of the bank amount to \$560,000. There are thousands of depositors, many being of limited means who will lose from \$500 to \$2,000 by the crash. Mosher and Outcait are on the bonds of nearly all of the state officers. Mosher is on all of the state officers. Mosher is on the boud of Auditor Moore for \$50,000 of commissioner of public lands and buildings, Humprey, for \$50,000 each.

MARY'S HANDIWORK.

She Knocks Out Martin's Senatoria Boom in One Short Sunday.

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 23.—The populist house this afternoon unseated H. E. Richter, republican of Morris county and seated W. H. White, populist contestant. This makes eight contestants the populists house has acted upon. The senate election committee has done nothing to contest cases. Chairman, Leady and the populists contest. man Leedy said the populists would not unseat any more of the republicans until additional evidence should be obtained. The republicans are watching the populies and the moment any republican senators are unseated the republican house will retainte by uneating populists

The senatorial contest looks like a free-for-all race today. All the leading candidates lost position during the Sunday recess, and men not thought of in connection with the office may be given caucus nominations. The John Martin boom has especially suffered since Saturday. He is still the most prominent candidate on the populist side buts feeling has sprung up that only a middle-of-the-road populist ought to be nominsted, and if it grows during the day as it has in the last thirty-six hours, the nominee will not be Martin.

Mrs. Lease and Mrs. Diggs are mainly responsible for this. They have also been opposed to a democratic fusion of any other kind, and Friday and Saturday nights they worked among the populists to good purpose.

GETTING ALARMED

Democrats Can't Understand the Fight Over Montana's Senatorship.

New York, Jan. 23 .- The Evening Sun says: "Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland, chairman of the democratic steering committee of the sen ate, had a conference today with the Hon. W. C. Whitney on the situation in Montana. There is trouble among the democrats of the silver state which threatens to loose the party a senstor. Senator Gorman is confident that the democrats will organize the senate if troubles in Montana are not settled; the state just the same. Senator Gor-man and Mr. Whitney will communiand if the trouble there cannot b

settled by correspondence, someone may be sent out there to see if the factions within the party cannot be united. North Dakota's Struggle.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 23.—Aside from the fact that the democrats and populists united and cast thirty-six votes for Walter Muir there were no features in the senatorial contest today. The republicans are still receiving telecharging them to settle their differ-ences, and there is a deal of work being done to secure a caucus tomorrow

To Admit the Territories.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The republi an senators will hold a caucus tomorrow afternoon after the senate adnite action on the proposed admission of the four territories. Some of the northwestern senators have been working industriously in this direction and are confident that the admission of these territories will be accomplished

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The senate in executive session today confirmed for United States consuls: Rounseville Wildman of Idaho, at Barmen; Adolph G. Staler of Iowa, at Singapore; John J. Platt of Ohio, at Dublin. Postmast-ers: Indiana-Joseph M. Tomlinson, at Alexandria; William Stanley, at Plain-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The treasury

department today purchased 650,000 ounces of silver at .8450. The offers were 1,244,000 ounces. The purchases for the month aggregate 3,284,000

For Her Husband's Murder.

RED OAK, Ia., Jan. 23 .- Mrs. Nettic Grace, wife of the hotel keeper at Elliott, who was found dead in his bed on the morning of January 11, was ar rested today on a charge of murder The warrant was sworn out by a brother of Grace. The arrest was made at the home of Mrs. Grace's

Looking For Fight.

Bosros, Jan. 23. - Joe Lewis, the backer of Alec Greggains, has posted a forfest of \$500 in the hands of Capt. A Cook and issues a challenge to fight any middle weight in the world, before any recognized athletic club in America, and prefers Young Mitchell.

YANKTON, S. D., Jan. 23.—The re-H. Scougai & Cc. reported tonight, showing liabilities as \$127,000 and assets \$77,000. The receiver estimates Great Pool. New York, Jan. 23,-The Evening Post that depositors will receive not to ex-

After Dixon's Scalp. NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Champion bar tam weight Billy Plimmer of England has issued a challenge to fight feather-

weight George Dixon at 312 pounds for

Oratory Fascinated and Enthralled

His Eager Hearers.

Boston, Jan. 23,-Bishop Phillips died at his residence, No. 233 Clarenden street, at 6:30 this morning of heart failure, brought on by a fit of coughing. He was taken ill Thursday with sore throat, but nothing serious showed itself until last evening. Dr. H. A. Beach, his physician, discovered last evening diphtheria symptoms and considered a consultation advisable and called in Dr. R. H. Fitz. At this time nothing serious was anticipated and Dr. Fitz remained only a short time. Dr. Beach was with the Bishop the entire night. At 6:30 the patient was seized with a coughing spaam which lasted for a few moments and his heart ceased to beat. Dr. Beach said this morning that death was caused from heart failure and not from diphtheria. No diphtheritic symptoms were discovered by a superficial examination this

Phillips Brooks was born in Boston December 13, 1835, and graduated from Harvard twenty years later. His theological education was secured at the seminary at Alexandria, Va., and in 1859 he was ordained, his first charge being the Church of the Advent, in Philadelphia. In 1862 he took the Church of the Holy Trinity in the same city, and in 1869 came to Trinity church in Boston. Mr. Brooks was noted for his low church views, his commanding physical presence, his power for good especially among young men, and for the extraordinarily rapid delivery of his speech when preaching. He declined many calls, including a professorship at Harvard and the office of assistant bishop of Pennsylvania, and until his appointment as the bishop of Massachusetts he pre-

ferred to remain with his Boston His Sensitiveness

His church edifice, built for him at cost of over \$1,000,000, is noted for its unique architecture and fine decorations. Mr. Brooks was regarded as one of the most brilliant orators of the Pro-testant Episcopal church, and also as a writer of many religious works. He published "Lectures on Preaching," "Sermons," "The Influence of Jesus" and "Baptism and Confirmation."

As a clergyman of the Episcopa church Philips Brooks was perhaps more widely known and more widely celebrated than any other; not only at home, but in England, where he had experienced courtesies and received distinctions never before vouchsafed an American clergyman who had not from France to found the

yet reached the rochet and lawn.
He was morbidly reticent concerning his past and present, and visibly ex-perienced such pain, under the most considerate inquiries, that it must suffice to mention that when his minis-try began in Philadelphia the costly and spacious church of the Holy Trini-ty in Rittenhouse square "was built for him," as the saying goes; that is, his reputation, suddenly risen freshet-like, compelled roomy and spacious plans from the architect. And the church was always filled, crowded in all weathers whenever it was known that the young stalwart was to preach.

Wonderful Power.

And yet to the breathless multitudes who came and went under the spell of his unique eloquence as certainly as the tides, he stood an insoluble puzzle out. No one could question the genuwitchery, and yet no one could touch the secret of its power. Perhaps there never was developed in any pulpit a parallel experience. Here were thousands crowding the pews and standing room of the Holy Trinity church Sun-day after Sunday, and year after year, with growing enthusiaem toward a preacher who himself never seemed

enthused. Where most young preachers begin with ill-judged vigor or a lively declam ation, with significant gesture and the whole gamut of vehement intonation, Phillips Brooks stood impassive, almost statuseque, an inperturuable tranquil-ity, ratting off, in a monotone so swiftly as to tease and haif buille the most watchful ear, swallow flights of thought, feeling, poetry, philosophy, piety, biblical learning, sociological wisdom, trenchant criticism—in no syllogistic order of sequence, but plainly the legitimate fruition of his thence, itual kingehip, striding, fliting along through the spaces and reaches of the inner world, until the great throngs in painful, half-breathed, eager silence emed beside themselves with a pre-

ternatural ecstacy. Masterly Eloquence

It was something like the glamor of a flying panorama hour after hour in railroad travel; or a deep reverie over the Divina Commedia or in the grand Duomo itself: and yet unlike anything eise bearing the touch of human arti-ficer. It was not the half-mesmeric spell of the mystic and pietist, nor the fascination of an artist with an irresist ible technique and magnetic individu-ality. There were no lightning strokes, no stimulating climacteries, no passage of stirring discords into harmonic resointion of transcendent leveliness or grandeur; and yet there was never, for a minute, any let-up or rallying place found for the strained and eager ensibilities until the last page was turned and the benediction Thousands would recognize the truthfulness of this remimecence, stretching through nearly thirty years, and reca and identify this early mystification and bewilderment which half-hid the young preacher from the people.

WHISKY TRUST BUSTED.

Internal Rows Have Broken Up the

says it was announced on Wall street at a meeting yesterday, in this whisky trust pool, it was decided to wind up the pool and divided its holdwhich are said to have amounted to 175,000 shares. Rumors of quarrels

and desentions have been frequently

made.

As a result of this announcement there was intense interest today in the course the certificates took in the stock exchange. The first sale was made at 53‡, a decline of ‡ from Saturday's closing figures and then there was an exciting scene. Blocks of 500 and 1,000 shares were offered by numbers of agitated brokers who had been ordered to sell at the market price, and in a couple of minutes the price dropped five points to 50‡. One Chicago firm is east to have sold 20,000 shares through other brokers. Lamontague, Clarke & Co., who are believed to do a good deal of business for the most important local members of the pool and Halle Steigletz were the heaviest buyers and on their purchases the decline was checked and a roller of three points caused.

His Physicians Think That There is No Improvement Yet. Washinston, Jan. 23 .- Dr. Johnston

visited Mr. Blaine at 6 o'clock this evening. On leaving the house he said he considered the patient just a trifle stronger than yesterday, but this was almost imperceptible. Mr. Elaine, ne said, rested well during the day and from present indications he did not look for any change tonight and would not return unless summoned. The doctor was asked if he considered Mr. Blaine's condition improved. He re-plied that he did not and that he was

still very feeble. Lumbermen's Convention MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 23 .- The first secsion of the third annual convention of the Northwestern Lumbermen's association, embracing 700 retail yards in the territory of Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota and Nebraska, was held in this city this afternoon. There were over 300 iumbermen present, and the business done at the meeting consisted of the annual reports of the president and other officers. The asso-ciation elects officers tomorrow and concludes its business.

Lake Forrest's Luck. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—It was made known today that Dr. John Coulter of known today that Dr. John Coulter of the Indiana university, Eloomington, will take charge of the Lake Forrest university, to succeed Dr. McClure. Dr. Coulter is a prominent man among the Indiana scientists and has long been identified with scientific research. For a number of years he occupied the chair of botany in the Wabash college, which position he left in 1892 to accept the presidency of the Indiana university.

Indianarous, Ind., Jan. 23. - A ournal special from Terre Haute, Ind., says: "Stater Olympia died at St. Mary's of the Woods today of pneumonia. She was one of the six sisters who came here in 1840 is the mother home of all academic institutions in the United

Good-Bye, White! DENVER, Jan. 23 .- A Republican spe cial from Cheyenne says: "Mrs. Jane Nagle-White, to marry whom her sec-ond husband claims he was promised \$400,000, was this evening granted a divorce, the custody of her son and

leave to take up again the name of ALTON, Ill., Jan. 23.-Five deaths are announced to-day, as follows; Assessor J. N. Murray of Upper Alton; Charles Halter of Alton Junc-tion; Henry Weigan of Wann; and

William Edwards of Alton. The total is now twenty-one. New Cases of Typhus New York, Jan. 23 .- Three new cases

of typhus were developed to-day. Charles Flebward, 44 years old, died of the disease today at the Riverside hos-

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 23. Late this

afternoon, at Guthrie, Luke Dickard

followed his wife into a barber shop and shot and killed her.

Her Patiful Story. PORT HURON, Mich. Jan. 23 .- Della Sardner, a retiring young woman of 20 and an orphan, has made serious charges against Dr. Yull, of Yale, and Herman Moore. She says that she was engaged to Moore for three years, and that last year under promise of marcritical condition. She charges that Moore called in Dr. Yull, who per-formed a criminal operation upon her.

Disemboweled by a Tree.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Jan. 23 .- A horri ble and fatal accident occurred in the woods two miles west of here last Sat-Kreske lost his life. While he was in the act of chopping down a large eim the tree suddenly split up part of the way, the main body of the tree crash-ing down, striking Kreske on the back, completely entting through the tack bone and disemboweling him.

Ground to . Pulp.

Pour Hunos, Mich., Jan. 23,-David Mansford, while cleaning out a switch at the tunnel station, was run over by car which was backed on to him The unfortunate man was backed to pieces, his legs and arms were cut off shapeless mass. Portrons of his watch were found in his mangled body.

Frenks of a Freight Car.

Bay Ciry, Mich., Jan. 23.-While hour yesterday morning a Michigan Central train jumped the track at the foot of Central street. A flet car narnowly missed crushing into the front of a jewelry store. No great damage was done and the cars were cleared away before day travel began.

Michigan Counterfeiters Sentenced Moneyer, Mich., Jan. 23. - Edgar and George Ford, brothers, of Cenandal near Cincinnati for passing counterfest money, has been sentenced to eighteen months in the state prison. When arrested the brothers were traveling in that part of the country with a photographic outfit.

The records made on the Lansing track last year have been thrown out current and the price has rapidly by the American Trotting association.

VERY BAD FOR KING

He Is Charged With Assaulting a Little Child.

IONIA'S LATEST SENSATION

Girie Mhould Me Kept Bale

very much excited tenight ever priminal sessuit of 15 year-old Fig. Ward, which, it is alleged, was mitted by Frank King. Last my tittle Ward girl, King and Jesse Murgan, aged 16 years, went to the telephone exchange to visit Lee Curtim, the night operator. Curtim emphatically states that the tric came without

invitation from bim. Shortly after reaching the ex-

Shortly after reaching the exchange King and Floese went into an adjoining room where there was a bed. It was in this room that the alleged as ault was made by King.

This afternoon Mrs. Ward, mother of the girl, swore out a warrant for the arrest of King, who is a porter at the Bailey house, charging him with taking indecent and improper liberties with her child. King got wind of the affair and attempted to skip, but was arrested near the second ward school house.

When questioned regarding the matter tonight Curtus was extremely reticent, declared that he knew nothing of the affair and exhibited a strong aversion to having his name connected with the trouble.

Under pressure he said: "I den't know anything about the row. King and Florese and Jesse Morgan came up here to see me, without an invitation. We sait talking, when suddenly King and Miss Ward went into the other room. What happened there I don't know, but I don't believe that there was an outrage committed, for there was no noise made, no appeals for help or anything of the sort. Just how long they remained in the room I am unable to state, giving the matter but little attention.

"King opened the door and both

"King opened the door and both came out into the office, taking chairs by the stove. Flossie exhibited no signs of agitation and there was nothing in her bearing to indicate that any-thing of an unusual nature had hap-pened. I remember her shaking her head at King and saying in a menacing way, 'That's all right: that's all right.'
"Personally I do not believe that anything improper occurred between King
and Miss Ward."

KICKED TO DEATH.

Drunken Indiane Murder One of Their Rece at Walpole Island, Algonac, Nich., Jan. 23. - Frank Roy, one of the most enterprising Indians of Walpole Island, was beaten to death last Saturday night. Angus and

intoxicated condition. Upon arriving there they stopped at Peter Thomas' general store and there became involved in a hot debate. The three men left the store before coming to

Nothing was seen of them until half an hour later, when the two Williams boys ran through the store, leaving by a back door. This aroused suspicion, and an investigation was made. Zoy was found, lying in the snow, covered with blood and unconscious. Nothing could be done for him, he dying almost immediately after being found. It was discovered that the footprints of the Williams boys, which led from the back door across the lot, were stained with blood. Some hair was also found in the tracks, and it is thought that this adhered to the boots of the murderer, when kicking Roy. Both of the Williams boys were immediately arrected.

GRAND LODGE MERTS

Jackson Lodges Entertaining the Masonic

Lodges of the State. JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 23.-The sixth annual session of the Most Worshipful Union Grand Lodge F. & A. M. of Michigan began its accessor in this city today. Eight lodges were represented: Hiram and St. Paven of Detroit, St. Hiram and St. Paven of Detro-; St. Mary's, Ann Arbor; Strathon, finitie Creek; North Star, Grand Rapide; East Star, Saginaw; Harrison, Niles; Grantie Doy and St. Nicholas, Jackson, Grand Master W. E. Blackburn pracided, and delivered his annual address. The usual committees were appointed and the balance of the afternoon was devoted to routine business. The accession will last until Thursday. It The action will last until Thursday. It is expected that large additions to delegates will be made tomorrow. On Wednesday ovening the grand lo will be given a banquet by St. Niche lodge of this city.

WILL HE GO BACK!

Pr. Kolasinski is Summoned to Wash

ington by Satolii. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 23 .- The Rev Dominic Kolasineki has been in Washington in obedience to a summons from Mgr. Satolii, the papal legate, for a conference on the troubles that led to bis separation from St. Albertus Polish church six years ago and the setting up of an independent church of his own. This is interesting in that it is accepted to mean that amnesty is to be extended to the Detroit Polish priest who defied the orders of his bishop to withdraw from his charge, and who has been able to hold his large following of Catholis Poles, notwithstanding the warning that all who adhered to him would fail under the ban of the church. Dominic Kolasinski has been in Wash

HE FELL PROM GRACE A Big Rapide Pastor and His Par

Arrested in Indiana Portland, Jan. 23.—William F. Morse of Big Rapids eloped with Min. Ella Barker, wife of Biley Harker, six weeks ago, taking with thom Mp. Barker's 14-year-old daughter. Three weeks ago they renched Briant, in this county. Morse is an ordained Wesleyan minister. He assumed the name of Myers, and took part in a revival at Briant. The injured husband arrived last night and expessed them and Morse is in jail here tonight. Mrs. Earker gave bonds for her appearance.

Bay Crre, Mich., Jan. 23. Miss Adeline Holmes, a principal of the High